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By Dave Gosnell Stall writer GRANITE CITY — The city will stay in the county's Community Development program and provided the county of the county of the county of the county rejected a recommendation by the Intergovernmental Committee to pull out.

"I'm really disappointed," "I'm really disappointed," on Perjace of the county of the city withdraw from the county's program and start its own. - Perjak has said the city would receive more money on its own techniques. The city withdraw from the county's regard the city would receive more money on its own techniques.

that the city will accept one of two proposals offered by the county about \$144,800 seeh; the county about \$144,800 seeh; the of the city's federal CD entitlement for the county to administer the city's CD money.

The figure is 20 percent of the city's county about \$214,800 federal city's county about \$217,000 of the city's cestimated \$600,000 entitlement from the county this year.

Under the first proposal, the city would receive the rest of its \$690,000 entitlement from the county this year.

Under the first proposal, the city would receive the rest of its a yearly grant-but the city would not be allowed to participate in some countywide CD pragrams.

The other proposal would give the city 60 percent of its entitle-

gimes the first time the county was programs the first time the county has offered to guarantee a portion of the county and the county of the county of the county of the county of the county by threatening to pull out.

out.

The county administers all federal CD money for county communities. The county's federal allotment is based on what the communities are entitled to using Housing and Urban Development Department formulas.

ty's Community Development administrators, Cheryl Jouett and Joe Parente, about the countries of the countries of the city to go on its own.

The position of the Intergovernmental Committee was outlined by 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney.

Several aldermen were concerned about the effects a city with a countries of the countries

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# Major corporations join Old Newsboys campaign

Staff affiliate
Over the years, without the support of the St. Louis area's, major corporations, the success of the Old Newsboys fund-raising-campaign would have been much more difficult to achieve.
There is a long list of St. Louis most well-known civic leaders who have headed the campaign—a campaign in fact has Enthered \$3.7 million for chil-

dren's charities since its incep-tion in 1857.
Old Newsboys Day was the brainchild of the late Richard Amberg, former publisher of the St.-Louis Globe Democrat. The Subarban Journals took over the campaign when the Globe shut-ter. This veer Suithwestern Bell

tered its doors last fall.

This year, Southwestern Bell
and Banquet Foods, the latter a
business unit of ConAgra Consumer Frozen Foods, are mak-

ing significant contributions the 1987 drive. Old Newsbo Day will be held Nov. throughout the bi-state commu-

throughout the or-state ty.

This year's Old Newsboys sellers will stand on city and county street corners in-lilinois and Missouri, with bright-colored aprons contributed by Banquet aprons contributed by Banquet Foods.

More than 10,000 volunteers will wear special aprons to make

the volunteers easily identifiable. The aprons feature large red and yellow logos from Banquet, the Suburban Journals and Old Newsboys Day.

Banquet Foods is more than happy to play a part in the campaign.

"Old Newsboys Day is a spe-cial part of the St. Louis commu-nity, and we are delighted to be

(See NEWSBOYS, Page 12A)

#### Fields blasts Reagan: puts hat in ring

By Jack C. Ventimiglia

VENICE — To the chant of We want Pete," Madison County Auditor Pete Fields mounted the outdoor stage at the Venice Recreation Center on Sunday and announced his candidacy for Congress.

steer-eation Center on Sunday and announced his candidacy for Congress of about 200 cheered the Venice native as a Fields said, "This campaign will not be won by money alone. It will be won by fine people like the property of the property of the property of the people of the property of the property

besed."

Fields said the nation cannot afford to build weapons that won't be used, but he opposed education spending cuts and advocated the re-employment of steel workers in industries that he said should be modernized and made competitive.

"I intend to be a congressman who fights for the programs that we value," Fields said. "I will we value," Fields said. "I will

Weber gives Bork support

Attorney Don Weber is among some Madison County lawyers who are supporting the confirmation of Judge Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court.

Weber said Bork's nomina-tion was no different than sev-eral liberal judges who were appointed during Lyndon B. Johnson's presidency.

"I was young then, but con-servatives Just had to-shrug their shoulders and say it was because Barry Goldwater lost and LBJ won." Weber said. "Now, the shoe is on the other toot, and theilberais are using toot, and theil said are using confirmation.

"They're poor sports," Weber's ad.



HAT'S IN THE RING: Pete Fields, Madison County auditor, announces his candidacy for the 21st congressional seat Sunday in his hometown of Venice

integrity and a war hero. While serving in Victnam during the Tet Offensive in February 1988, Fields was wounded, but returned fire against the enemy until his also wounded comrades were evacuated. Fields received the Purple Heart and Army Medal of Valor.

"He was a brave man in Viet-nam and he'll be a forthright, congressman," Moran said. Also speaking in Fields' behalf was Madison County Clerk Eve-

lyn Bowles and Patrick O'Neill.
the chief circuit judge of Madison County.

Among those who turned out to cheer Fields were Maryville Mayor Rich Konsky; John Painter, president of Local 16, United Steel Workers of America; Madison County State's Attorney Dick Allen; Granite City Township Assessor Darlene Laub; Granite and Jim Miller; Madison Town County Granite County Granite and Jim Miller; Madison Treasurer Fred Bathon.

# County lawyers oppose Bork Supreme Court appointment

The Madison County Bar Asso-ciation voted Sept. 30 to oppose the nomination of Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court.

the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I believe he has frightened a broad cross-section of lawyers in this county and they don't want him on the Supreme Court," said Joe Brown, president. "We had indicated the topic would come up in a notice about the meeting."

ing."

Copies of the resolution will be sent to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has been considering Bork's appointment, as well as to Sens. Paul Simon and Alan Dixon of Illinois.

"Bork is neither a liberal nor a conservative, but rather a right-wing activist whose activ

ism has caused him to misinter-pret legislation and the Constitu-tion," said attorney Bruce Gold-stein, who made the motion to oppose Bork.

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not enforce racially restrictive covenants related to real estate.

"Judge Bork said that is not a produce of the control of t

ination cut across all of the lines that usually divide attorneys. He said plaintiff's attorneys, defense attorneys, recently a support of the said plaintiff's attorneys attorn

#### Reviews and previews

#### \$30 million budget for District 9

A \$30 million budget for the 1987-88 school year was adopted by the Granite City District 9 School Board last week. Expenses are estimated to be \$30,588,552 and anticipated revenue \$28,148,055. Tax rates are expected to remain the same, said Norm Owca, the district's finance director.

#### Old Newsboys volunteers needed

Organizers of Old Newsboys Day to be held Nov. 19 hope to have as many as 8,000 volunteers hawking the 31st edition of the special newspapers intended to benefit thousands of young people. Volunteers, from both Illinois and Missouri, have helped raise more than \$3.7 million since the Globe-Democrat began the drive in 1957.

#### Body found in isolated area

The Madison County Sheriff's Department is investigating the death of Robert Thomas, 18, of St. Louis, who was found last Wednesday in an isolated area near Eagle Park Road. An autopsy determined he died of a gunshot wound to the head. He may have been at that location for several days.

#### 50 years ago

Thursday, Oct. 7, 1937

Tavern keepers showed up at Monday's City Council meeting to protest a city restriction on Sunday music and dancing in taverns. One alderman, C.O. Powell, criticized city police for ordering music and dancing to cease at selected bars.

#### Tell it like it is

Should local authorities consider a ban on potentially vicious dogs such as pit bull terriers?

Laura Tepfer

"We'e had one (pit bull) for several years and it was raised with two small children and three cats and she would never attack anybody. What they should ban are people that raise them to fight. That's what makes them victous." — 2614 Madison Ave.

Catherine Dus

Catherine Dus
"I do not think they should ban dogs such as pit bull terriors because pit bull terriors are just like any other kind of animal ... they do what their owners want them to ..."

— Madison

Mindy Britton

"Yes, I believe they should ban vicious dogs such as pit bull terriors. We have about 20 in our block alone."
— 1631 Olive St.

NEXT WEEK: Do you think traffic will now run-more smoothly with elimination of the curve and installa-tion of the new four-way stop at Fehling Road? To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address, hometown and phone number.

#### Quote of the week

"This won't be overnight," said Frank Kraus, chairman of the committee to build a local sports hall of fame at Granite City High School. "It's going to take some time. I think it's a reality. I think it wil get there."

#### Tip of the hat



School work

School work

Bea Stevenson was the top
winner in a seven-county
area for her service to District 9. She will receive a
plaque from the Illinois State
Board of Education in its
"Those Who Excel" Educational Awards Program on
Nov. 9. This year, Stevenson
was responsible for raising
the money and providing 110
T-shirts given as awards to
"young auther" winners in
elementary and junior high
schools.

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Bea Stevenson

#### Deaths

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over a country, they usually take control of the press first. To help visualize the importance of the local press try to imagine a community without one. First of all, no one would know what is going on in the community.

# Essay contest winners announced

National Newspaper Week, Oct. 4-11, is a celebration of newspapers, the bulwark of this nation's freedom.

There are those who would stifle the press in this country and abroad. In the Soviet Union and China, communication is restricted to what the government believes the public should know. Some in this nation are like the communists. They believe the press should be a mouthpiece for political hacks, but the public ress generally remained loyal to the press because without it freedom would disappear.

remained loyal to the press because without it freedom would disappear.

The free press provides an exchange of information\_and.opinions that isn't first reviewed by the government. Lying and thieving politicians are shown to be the criminals they are, and those public servants who put the people first are shown for what they are — humber they are — humber they are — humber they are the press every day faces opposition that could erode its ability to report. Courts render verdicts that cost newspapers millions and limit what the press can say, causing newspapers to become reluctant to report and state opinions.

But the free press, like the free-thinking society it reflects, endures

#### 1 st-place winner -Youth

all, no one would know what is going on in the community. Eventually, people would lose interest in their community. Secondly, people would not be able to express their opinions able to express their opinions become more powerful, since people would not use their freedom of the press to oppose them. In elections, people would not consequently, the official selected to office would not always be the best candidate. Communities would be totally controlled by a tyment of their consequently, the official selected to office would not always be the best candidate. Communities would be totally controlled by a tymen to the community in many ways. Hopefully our freedom of the press will never be taken away. May will never be taken away. May can the true importance of one, and like Richard Hargraves and many other people, they will not be air to defend the DAKE TOM SCHEDAKE.

Richard Hargraves, an editorial writer, was taken to court and jailed for not revealing his sources, he not only defended them, he defended the local press. What is so important about the local press that some preserve it?

First of all, it is the most practical way to inform people of current events. By reading the newspaper, community members can lecture about people become more interested in-their town and they start to get involved in the community. Another function of the local press is to provide ordinary citizens the chance to express their fown. As people start getting involved in the community, they occassionally find fault with things. Because of the local things have been pressed in the local press that the their popinions, suggestions, and make complaints publicly without fear of being arrested, as long as it is true.

In America, we take the pressed granted, but many countries do not have a free press. Whenever a group attempts to take

despite the obstacles placed before it by the power hungry, the misguided, and the even more dangerous anathetic mass who could lose their freedom tomorrow without having, the slightest notion of what happened.

The press endures because it not only has an obligation to defend the people, but because in all its diversity, with all its varied opinions and voices both great and small, the press is the people and the people, but because in all its diversity, with all its varied opinions, and voices both great and small, the press is the people and the people, but because the cannot stand without the other times received 70 entries in its essay contest on "The Importance of the Local Press." The essays reflected many ideas about what makes the local press a valued source of information in the circulation areas of the Cahokia Dupo-Wissand\_Zbast St. Louis Nows Journal and the Granite City Joseph adult category were: first place, Rita Conrad. East St. Louis, \$50, Second place, Irene Doroghard, Granite City, and third place, Margaret Prayne, Cahokia, \$12.50. Winners in the youth category were: Tam Schmedake, Granite City, \$12.50.

To the winners, those who entered, and all those who value their hometown newspapers, on behalf of East Side Publications I extend my thanks as a fellow heir in our national height local parts of the property of the side of the property of the side of the cannot be a side of the cannot be called the cannot be a side of the cannot be called the cannot be a side of the cannot be called the called t

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#### 2nd-place winner

Our local papers reflect the continuity and the progress of its a sense, the history of the people who have settled here. raised families and died here. For older people like myself, it is a link to the past. To run across the name of a long-forgot across the name of a long-forgot come a grandparent or who has celebrated an anniversary, brings back fond memories:

It is seeing in print the familiar family names of those children whose parents have worked going on to college and proving that "small-town kids" can become achievers also.

Probably none of us will ever go down in the annals of history, but to see our names or that of a family member appear in print, because of a birth in the family, a wedding, or a job well-done is a momentary thrill.

The local paper also reflects the political views of the community, and its social progress, and gives one a chance to make decisions which are pertinent to the growth of the community.

The printed word is a glimpse into the past, a look at the present and a bridge to the future.

IRENE DOROGHAZI 4027 Stearns Ave. Granite City

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#### 3rd-place winner -Youth

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in the sense that it is able to be read at any time. The local paperwalso informs people of job openings, the possibility of strikes, and about the business world of the community. For the elderly people of the community, the local paper belos the people to stake in topics.

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about the happenings of the community.

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The local newspaper does a fine job in serving the specific needs of its community.



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# Weber a skilled, winning prosecutor To the editor: I'd like to support the recent letter of William C. Evers III and urge that we elect Don Weber again to replace Dick Allen as state's attorney in Madison County. I believe it is highly company of the leuther between the prosecutor will be to cacept the evidence may be unfortunate higher-court decision to replace Dick Allen as state's attorney in Madison County. A successful prosecutor will up and down the line, and the many of the loughest web as the many of the loughest web.

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the more commendable.

Some people have accused
Weber of "showboating" by conducting the most newsworthy trials in person. It is true that the
publicity in local newspapers
aided his chances of re-election
useful public purpose, in conducting the job more effectively.

If a prosecutor insists on the

ducting the job more effectively.

If a prosecutor insists on the death penalty in a much-publicized murder trial, the other accused murder suspects awaiting trial will hear of it, and may become much more willing to compromise on a life sentence or 30 years.

A successful prosecutor will improve his bargaining position all up and down the fine, and the publicity may even deter a few murders from being committed in the first place.

An unskillful prosecutor, in contrast, will have a weak bargaining position. The further he gets behind, the tougher the defense attorneys will get when they ask for easy plea bargains.

they ask for easy piece bargams.

In conclusion, I would like to urge that we again elect Don where I know that he was hoping for a federal appointment, but that fell through, and I consider that we as citizens of Madison County are fortunate to have a candidate of his caliber willing to run.

GLENN T. WILSON

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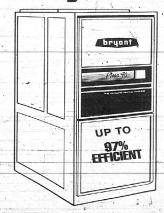
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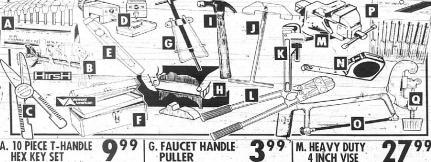
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#### **Madison Career** Day on Oct. 20

M. DISON — The Madison High School Guidance Depart-ment will hold its 35th annual Career Day at the school on Oct 20 from noon until 2:30 p.m., Charles Steptoe, guidance direc-tor, has told the Board of Educa-

Charles Steptoe, guidance descriptor, has told the Board of Education.

Steptoe said students from Ventre High School will also about 5 colleges and universities, occational schools and military services represented that day to talk with students.

Another program to make educational information available to students is town information available to students is serou in operation with

Another program to make educational information available to students is now in operation with the Levis and Clark Library.

Doloris Folkerts, assistant to the Madison superintendent, said the school district is now a member of the regional library system, which offers the students as sectes, films and other than the section of the regional library system, which offers the students as sectes, films and other than the section of the students as section of the students as section. For an enew Harris Elementary School library, the school his received a reading grant and now has a large selection of new back for a reading grant and now has a large selection of new ball, said.

He requested permission to ask for apparent volunteers to be in charge of the library room and keep records for checking out the sound of the section of the section

library aides idea can then be put interfect.

Beefferer reported the Madison Parents Club sponsored its first book fact in September and the freacher with over 800 for use in the classroom.

Ed Dohand, school board member, said he has had calls from students and parents noting a students and parents noting a classes at Madison High School. Students must now share and cannot take any of the books home to study. It Carter, high Edited and Later high that additional books have been ordered.

#### SADD chapter plans dance

By Donna Kimbro

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#### Searching for new school voting place

MADISON — A new polling place for residents who formerly could cast their votes at the Friendship Baptist Church, 301 Meredocia Ave., is being sought by the Board of Education for the election on Nov. 3.

The school district is trying to secure the newest addition to Dunbit School for use as a polling place.

ing place.

Upon the approval of Evelyn Bowles, Madison County clerk, Edwardsville, the school voting locations will be announced later this month.

# Coaches hired in Madison

By Donna Kimbro Staff writer

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MADISON — The Board of
Education approved hiring a
full control of the control of

also will learn of latest techniques to keep students on the Another area of in-service training was reviewed by Richard Spillers, assistant superintendent, who also is in charge of dedrail and special education programs. He said there are tenture plans for three 80-minute

Steve Balen, regional director of special education, was sched-uled to conduct an Oct. 9 ses-sion, and others will take place this winter and in March, Spill-ers said.

#### Trip planned to Hannibal

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a one-day trip to Hannibal, Mo., on Sunday, Nov. 8. during the 10th anniversary of the Autum, Historic Folklife Festival that is sponsored by the Hannibal Aris Council.

It is a celebration of the lifestyle of the middle 18th century.

Food will be served from wood-burning stoves along the historic district of Hamibal for those shopping at stores and craft booths and for those enjoying performances on platform stages and in the streets.

More than 30 crafts will be

demonstrated and sold at this year's festival period of the trip will begin and monday. Oct. 12, at 9 a.m. at the Wilson Park office.

The cost is \$15 per person and does not include any meals, since food is available on the streets all day, as well as restaurants available in the area of the period of the street of the street sall day, as well as restaurants available in the area of the period of the street of the street sall given priod try, with non-residents placed on a waiting list. Residents may register no more than two persons, with proof of residence being presented for each.







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#### Four doctors join SEMC medical staff

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Center.

They are Dr. Guillermo Rodri-guez Jr., Dr. James Griffin and Dr. Joshua Calhoun, respective-

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Rhdriguez's training includes a one-year flexible internship and a three-year residency in internal-medicine—at Deaconess Hospital, St. Louis, and a two-year fellowship at St. Louis Universi-

At St. Elizabeth, he and Dr. William Popovic are associates.

Rodrigter, is a member of the Association of Military Surgeons – United States.
Calhoun, who specializes in psychiatry, is a 1982 graduate of the University of Cincinnati's continuous of the University of Cincinnati's degrees in biology and English from Yale in New Haven, Com, which consisted of a one-year internship at the University of Cincinnati Hospital, a two-year internship at the University of Cincinnati Hospital, a two-year residency in adult psy-company of the Center, and a two-year fellow-ship in child psychiatry there is well. Massachusetts Health Center is affiliated with Harvard University of Lizubeth, Calhoun will be the on-site supervisor for two St. Louis, University fellows—Dr., Stephen Huk and Dr. Pat Fox—training in-child and ado-Calhoun also works for Southern Hilmois Health Care Foundation, in Centreville.
On Mondays and Wednesdays he will be at List EMC. At SEMC, he will be at EEMC. At SEMC, he will be a EEMC.

rell' Ballinger, Jon Sisler and James Griffin. His office, Suite 200, is on the second floor of the Medical Annex.

Calhoun's professional member of the Medical Association, American Psychiatry Association and the American Academy of Child Psychiatrists. In the Medical Association and the American Academy of Child Psychiatrists, is a 1983 graduate of New Jersey Medical School, Newark, N.J.

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#### Nurses Alumnae elect officers

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St Elizabeth Hospital Nurses Alumnae held the September meeting at the Madison Recre-ation Center. The meeting was opened with the "Nurse's Prayer."

Prayer."

Bunice Oros, president, was in charge Reports were given by Alberta Rongey, secretary, and Helen Gages, treasurer.

New officers elected were: President Myrlene Kriz, Vice President Delores Stalacker, Secretary Alberta Rongey and

Treasurer Helen Gages.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Dorothy Bruce, Gages and Rongey to members Oros, Josephine Czervinski, Lois Haynes, Sophia Lasky, Ruth Novacich, Stalacker, Kriz, Mar-ieta Danjels, Maxime Carson, Marjorie Hilker and Ruth Smith.

The next meeting will be at 6 p.m. Oct. 20 at Ravanelli's Restaurant, Granite City, where installation of officer's will be held.

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suits is to harass the system, the sheriff and any public officers trying to enforce the laws.

"The suit against me reeks of self righteousness and malice toward the system of justice," Haine said. "Trash begets trash."

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Churchich said prisoner Rose is regularly filing such suits.
"He's trying to bog the system down. It's ridiculous. This is about the tenth suit of this kind filed."

filed."

The sheriff said among the more "ridiculous" things sought in various legal actions filed by Rose are requests for Playboy and Penthouse magazines.

"He said that Penthouse is as American as apple pie," Chur-chich said. "I'm in the middle of preparing my budget for next year and I have to take time out for these suits. It's ridiculous."

Rose is wanted in Pennsylva-nia on more than 40 felony counts, the sheriff said.

Adams Market burglary

#### Granite City police

Burglar leaves on light

Nothing appeared to be missing at the apartment of Len Crone, 50% Kirkpatrick Homes, where a bur-glar entered through a kitchen window and left a light burning in a bedroom Sept. 26.

Burglar obtains VCR

In a burglary at the home of Roy Badgett, 2243 Lee Ave., reported Sept. 25, the intruder entered through a rear window and stole a video cassette recorder valued at \$320.



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#### Venice police

Burglary at Milmor Co.

entered the Attimor Manufacturing Co. 1300 McKinley Ave., stealing a \$700 electric typewriter, an acetylene torch worth \$125, and acsorred hand tools valued at \$600, account other items, owner Milton

Probation arrest made
Charles C. Haynes Jr., 26, of 603
Bissell St., was arrested Sept. 26 in
the Venice Homes apartment project on a charge of probation violation. He was transferred to the
Madison County Sheriff's Department.

Weapon charge filed

Investigating a Sept. 26 report of man holding a gun and then etting into a station wagon in Investigating a Sept. and then getting into a station wagon in front of a tavern in the 300 block of Weaver Street and the divided by the street Sept. 28, officers stopped a vehicle on Weaver Street and the driver Louis D. Hobirson, 27, of Alton was the street and the driver Louis D. Hobirson Sept. Alton was searched by a Venice policeman assisted by a Venice policeman assisted by a Madison officer, and assisted by a Madison officer.

Robinson's vehicle was searched by a Venice policeman-assisted by a Madison officer, and a loaded 12 gauge single-shot shot-gun allegedly was found beneath shotgan shells allegedly were on the floorboard.
Robinson was charged with unlawful use of a weapon and not liaving a firearm owner identification card. He also was booked on a warrant issued by Effingham County, Ill., alleging driving while his ficense was suspended.
After posting \$404 cash bail, Robinson was released Sept. 23, pending an Oct. 30 court appearaths.

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The operator of the tavern, where the Alton man was first seem outside with a weapon, also altered to police a. 25 caliber of the operator of the operat

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Tann D. Banks, 25, of Washington
Park, was charged Sept. 29 with
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Four charges lodged
Sgainst Venice man, 27
Tony A. Mayes, 27, 61 1220 Robin
St. was charged Sept. 25 with
reckless conduct, unlawfuli-possession of firearm ammunition,
aggravated assault, and illegal
transportation of alcohol.
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dent in the 300 block of weaver
Street when Bobby Cannon, of 55
Tee Wright-Homes, alleged Mayes
and a woman shot a weapon at
im.

A short time later, a vehicle oferated by Mayes was-stopped at Fourth Street and Hamplen Avenue and police alleged finding five spent. 44 cabler shell casings and an unfired .38 caliber bullet and Mayes possession, plus open beer in the car. Neither the woman nor the alleged wapon was found, police noted.

Mayes posted \$202 cash bail and

police noted.

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was released, pending an Oct. 18-court appearance. In a related report, George Madgett, of the 900 block of Frank-lin Avenue, West Madison, said he-was seated in his parked car in the 300 block of Weaver Street during the shooting incident. We have the seat of the least of the shooting the shooting the work of the shooting the shooting of the officers. Later, he discovered a bullet had damaged the top of the window panel on the driver's side of his car.

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#### Youth highway safety council formed

SPRINGFIELD — Secretary of State Jim Edgar on Sept. 28 convened the first meeting of a 41-member Council on Youth Highway-Safety.

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Edgar said the council will review and develop highway safety education programs for his office.

"Traffic fatalities in Illinois have declined significantly since the start of this decade," Edgar said. "We must now focus on youth safety, because safe chil-

dren today will mean safe driv-ers tomorrow."

Edgar said 324 people under the age of 20 were killed in Illi-nois traffic accidents last year, up 14 percent from the 1985 fatality figure of 285.

Edgar has named Beverly Magsamen of Elk Grove as council Chairperson. Magsamen is the immediate past president of the Illinois High School & Col-lege Driver Education Associa-tion.

"It is essential that highway safety programs begin where education itself begins — with the very young," said Magsamen. "It is my hope that this council can play a part in making children's safety programs in Illinois the very best that they can be."

The Council on Youth Highway Safety is comprised of leaders from education, business, trans portation and safety organiza-tions throughout the state.

#### Granite City police

Police scanner missing Eric Shedd, 2430 Lincoln Ave reported the theft of a police rascanner from his home Sept.
The radio was valued at \$230.

Mike Antonovich, 2325 Arnold Drive, reported Sept. 25 that a rock-throwing vandal smashed

two plate glass windows at his business place at 1401 Madison Ave.

Purse and \$100 stolen Deborah Willyard, 3206 Kirkpat-rick Homes, reported Sept. 28 that someone entered her apartment and took her purse containing \$100 cash and personal papers.

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#### Madison police

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station and said Cage was chasing
her from her apartment and had
threatened her. She signed a complaint and he was charged with
reading in peace officer, three
counts of battery and obscently.

Warrant for cannabis

Orlando Bell, 24- of 998 Bissell
St., was arrested in Venice Sept. 23
on a Madison warrant alleging
driving with a suspended license
and unlawfully possessing cannabis. He was transferred to the.
Madison County Jail.

Hall roof-vents-damaged
An unknown person on the roof
of Polish Hall, 226 Greenwood St.,
damaged two air vents in an
apparent effort to enter the building Sept. 25. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Woman struck by man

Theresa Medlock, 18, of 204
Madison Ave., reported at 11:11
p.m. Sept. 26 that a man struck fier
on the head and face when he
eame to her home; Joseph S.
Thomas, 18, of the 200 block of
Madison Avenue, was arrested for
battery.

Two arrested on Lee Two men were arrested in the 800 block of Lee Avenue at 65, 56, and 500 block of Lee Avenue at 65, 600 block of Lee Avenue at 65, 600 block of Lee Avenue at 65, 600 block of 100 block of

Alcohol charge filed

Steven Boss, 28, of 990 Niedringhaus Ave., was arrested at Buzz's Tavern, 1224 Madison Ave., it 2:10 a.m. Sept. 20 and charged with illegal possession of alochol. He was transferred to the St. Clair County jail.

Arrested on four counts

Violet Schujate, 40, of 4606 Kirkbatrick Homes, was arrested at
20th Street and Madison Avenue at
20th Street and Madison Avenue at
2243 pm. Sept. 25 and charged
with speeding, driving with a
asispended license, a Granite City
Warrant alleging retail theft, and a
venice warrant on permitting a
driver under the influence to
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Toolbox gone from home Ira Campbell, 925 Madison Ave., reported Sept. 11 a toolbox valued at \$400 had been stolen from his home

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A vent will flow was broken on a
parked 1985 truck owned by Dennis Dotter, of 407a Madison Ave.,
and a radar detector was stolen
spt. 14.

Rifle, handgun stolen

Phil Barnett, 1016 Greenwood St., reported at 4:29 pm. Sept. 18 that reported at 4:29 pm. Sept. 18 that reported at a mar's dia-tion of the sept. 18 pm. Sept. 18 that reported at a mar's dia-tion of the sept. 18 pm. 1

Microwave ovens taken
At 2:28 a.m. Sept. 17 at Sterling
TV, 420 Madison Ave., police
found a front window broken: Two
microwave ovens wases missing.
The burglary is blamed on 4-wo
unknown men who left the area in
an auto.

Curfew offense alleged Curfew offense alleged
Timothy Miller; 17, of 820 Lee
Aye., was arrested at 11:15 p.m.
Sept. 15 at 10th Street and Madison
Avenue, and charged with contributing to the delinquency of a
minor. A 16-year-old youth with
him, from East. St. Louis was
arrested on a curfew violation.



#### Granite City police

Coins taken from garage

a burglar entered his garage and took a metal box containing coins and patching material.

Man arrested for battery
Joseph B. Distler, 28, of 2400
Washington Ave, was arrested for
battery Sept. 28 based on a complaint by Nancy Marcum, 2251
Washington Ave, who was struck
in the ribs and face in the 2100
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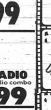
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site of King Athelstan's palace and author Thomas Hard and author Thomas Hard and the street of the finest examples of 18th century domestic architecture into British Isles. The house is surrounded by architecture insures and four walks.

By far-the most-fascinating aspect of Athelhampston is that it is haunted, according to local the palace, report that often two ghostly knights dressed in armort stage. Errol Flynn-like sword in the palace, report that often two ghostly knights dressed in armort stage. Errol Flynn-like sword in the palace is a palace of the palace, report that often two ghostly knights dressed in armort stage. Errol Flynn-like sword in the parasis church cemetery, they found grave stones of Martin ancestors dating back 200 years. The church also window, the oldest Coat of Arms was granted to Lord William Martin in the year 1134 by King Henry On the side of the church gate is a plaque placed there by the

the First.

On the side of the church gate is a plaque placed there by the American Heritage Foundation that reads "Inside this church, Squire Boone, father of the American Explorer, Daniel Boone and all of his brothers and sisters were christened."

Martin also descends from Squire Boone through his daughter, Sarah.

#### 'Publicity Night' at Moose

Granite City Chapter 247 of the Women of the Moose held "Publicity Chapter Night" at the Moose Lodge, 19th and Adams streets, with 30 members pres-ent

ent. Senior Regent Carolyn Hester opened the meeting, and introduced Dorothy Coy, a member of the Publicity Committee. Coy presented two chees to be sent to Mooseheart; one for Pund and the other for the Mooseheart Dairy Farm Milk Pipeline.

New member, Sheri Taylor, sponsored by Arlene Tadlock,

New member, Sheri Taylor, sponsored by Arlene Tadlock, was enrolled.
Dorothy Coy, installing regent, and Jean Tellor, installing guide, conducted a ceremony for: Pat Macke, sentine!; Jennie Biyes and Jennie Biy

Lunch was served by the Pub-licity Committee, and prizes were won by Anna Kuzma and

were won by Anna Kuzma and Alice Staggs. Earlier, the chapter held its College of Regent meeting attended by 20 at Moose Lodge. The speaker was Past Deputy Grand Regent Margaret Spiers, From Calobkia, who discussed rules and regulations.

and introduced Sara Gusewelle, chairman of the event. She intro-duced College of Regent Edna Miller, senior regent for the meeting.

College of Regents participat-ing were Jennie Bilyeu, Clara Johnson, Margaret Fronabarger, Mary Murgic, Mildred Votoupal, Jean Tellor, Marian Lipscomb and Edna Youthan, from Caho-

and Edna Youthan, from Cahokia.

Rebeccah Wills, sponsored by Mildred Votoupal, was enrolled as a new member. Installed as chairmen were Susan Wilkerson, Mooseheart, and Debbie Wills, social service.

Lunch was served by the Col-lege of Regent committee, and prizes were won by Susan Wilk-erson, Clara Johnson, Jean Tel-lor and Jennie Bilyeu.

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#### Minnie Grob notes 90th year at party

Minnie Grob of Granite City was the guest of honor at a fam-ily dinner party to-mark her 90th birthday at Jerry's Cafeteria on Sent 5

birthday at Jerry's Cafeteria on Sept. 5.

The affair was hosted by her sons-in-law and daughters. Bill and Eleanor Buente of Collins-ville and Jim and Wilma Stack of, Highland. A son, Pvt. 1st Class Ray Grob, was killed in Low Jima in World War II. The honoree also has nine grand-children and eight great-grand-Children and eight great-grand-

Gnob is a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and past president of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 113. She bowled for 55 years, and her present hobby is gardening.

She was, born in Salisbury, Mo., on Sept. 5, 1897; and has resided at 2865 Washington Ave. for 59 years. Her husband, Joe Grob, 92, is a nursing home resi-



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5 teen-agers hurt

Five teen-agers were injured when their car hit the back of a tractor-trailer truck on Illinois 111 at 11:06 p.m. Friday.

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The driver of the car, 16-yearold Christopher Wiehardt, of 2820.
Iowa St., was listed in stable
condition with extensive injuries
truesday at St. Elizabeth Medical
Center. Passenger Tracy Polack,
of Granite City, was released
from the medical-center-Monday. Jeff Wiehardt, 15; also of
2820 Iowa, was treated and
released.

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that Visits prisoners in Illinois.
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Washum and Lois L. Lovett, all of
the Venice and Madison area, and
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sons, James Andrew Clemons and
Shefman H. Clemons, both of the
Clemons, both of Chicago, and Curtis
w. Clemons of New York; 30
grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and eight great-greatgrandchildren, and eight great-greatgrandchildren, and eight greatgrandchildren, and and and and and an

White services will be held Friday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Trintty-Church of God in Christ, 800 Bissell St., Madison Funeral. services will be conducted Saturday! Oct. 10, at 1 p.m. at the church, with the Rev. Marvell will be straight of the church with the Rev. Marvell will be serviced by the services will be serviced by the service with the Rev. Marvell will be serviced by the service will be serviced by the serviced by the serviced by the service will be serviced by the serviced b services will be held Fri-



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Grist D "Mr. Duke" Deucleff, 31 of Alfon, formerly of the Cranice Live area, died unexpectedly at 11 of p. m. Friday, Oct 2, 1887, at 11 of p. m. Friday, Oct 2, 1887, at 14 of Memorial Hospital, Nr. Doucleff owned Duke's Baker and Alton for 37 years before his returned at 10 for 37 years before his returned in 1972. He also owned Duke's "Beverage Co. in Alton from 1943-52.

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Chitation was held Sunday at States Funeral Home in Alton, with a prayer service at 6 p.m.

Services were conducted at the funeral flome at 10 a.m. Monday by the 18th Peter Stamboldjiev.

Burial was at Valhalla Memorial Fark in Godfrey.

#### Geudette

Rymond L. Gaudette Sr., 70, who moved from Granite City to Histilland a few days ago, died at 6:32 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1927, at his lighland residence.

Is had been ill for several years of the years of years of the years of years of the years of years o

della.
Teheral arrangements were pending at Irwin Chapel for Fuherals, 2801. Madison Ave., Granite City, where the telephone number. Is 877-6500. Memorials be made to Belleville Hospice the Cahokia Mound Council

Randy Steven Guillen, 33, Hun-tington Beach, Calif., an Air Force veteran, has been identified as the man whose body was found Sept. 20, 1987, at 3 p.m. He was found by two hunters in a wooded area near the old north boat dock in Madison.

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The partly decomposed body showed no marks of violence. An inquest is to be conducted; the autopsy showed the cause of death to be undetermined.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis (Margaret)
Guillen, were able to identify his
watch and wallet.

A machinist for seven years at
the Wemac Aircraft Co., Huntington Beach, he had never married.
In addition to his parents, he is
Werner Chapel for Eunerals,
3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach,
handled arrangements for his
transfer Monday, Oct, 5, to Huntington Beach, where graveside
services and burial will take place
Thursday morning at the Good
Shepherd Cemetery.

#### Marshall

Mary Marshall, 64, Caseyville, formerly of Granite City, died Monday, Oct. 5, 1987, at 3 p.m. at the Scott Air Force Base Hospital, Belloville

the Scott Air Force Sale Wife of Belleville.

Airs, Marshall was the wife of James Marshall.

Arrangements were pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, where the telephone number is 876-4321.



William Schrumpf

#### Schrumpf

William Schrumpf, 85, Granite City, died at 7:13 a.m. Monday, Oct. 5, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medi-

Oct. 5, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medi-cal Center.
Hospitalized five weeks, he had been ill. three months. Mr. Schrumpf was born in Dortmund, Germany and the Charlest of Carnite City Steel 24 years, retiring as an oiler in 1968. He was active in St. John United Church of Christ, the Hilltoppers group at the church, and the American Association of

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Mr. Schrumpf was preceded in death by his wife, the former Ethel Atwood, in 1972.

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#### Schwartz

Mildred A. Schwartz, 79, of 2423
Anchorage, Granite City, died at
9:28 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, 1987, at
St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She
entered SEMC upon becoming ill
Sept. 26.
She was born in Nameoki Township and was a lifelong local resident, moving to Granite City in
1962.
She formerly was employed at.

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She formerly was employed at the A.H. Seebold Co., Granite City. She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church.

Miss Schwartz had never married. She was preceded in death by a brother, Otto Schwartz.

She is survived by a brother, August Schwartz Jr. of Bend Road, and a sister, Meta Bruns of Hore was visitation Fuesday-evening at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2201 Madison Ave. The Rev. Samuel Boda will conduct funeral services at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Concordia Lutheran Church, 23rd Street and Granid Avenue. Burial will take place at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials are suggested for the Ladies Aid at Concordia Lutheran Church.

#### Wilkinson

WHRTISON
Helen Ruth Wilkinson, 57, Collinsville, formerly of Pontoon
Beach, died Sunday, Oct. 4, 1987,
at 10:45 p.m; at Jewish Hospital,
8t Louis, after a short illness.
Born in Decatur, Ill., she had
been a Collinsville resident for the
past 10 years. She was preceded in
death by her parents, Henry
Frank Gallitler.

Frank Galliber and Emma (Lebo)
Galliber.
Survivors include her husband,
Delbert Wilkinson; four daughters, Mrs. George (Sue) Fish,
Kimberling City, Mo., Mrs. Joe
(Carol Jane) Shepherd, St. Louis,
Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs.
Michael (Barbara) Taketa, St.
Louis; one son, Robert Joseph Wilkinson, Sacramento, Calif. a
brother, Thomas Dale Gaillier;
Savamah, Ga.; 13 grandchildren
Visitation was held Tuesdayevening at Herr Funeral Home,
501 West Main St., Collinsville,
where the Rev. Dale Clemons will
conduct services at 1 p.m.
Wednesday.

#### Wilson

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Cora A. (Dennis) Wilson, 89, of
Eden Care Center in Glen Carbon,
a former Granite Citian, died-al2:15 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1987, at
Eden Care Center.
She was born in Batchtown, Ill.,
and was preceded in death by her
husband, Röy E. Wilson, in: June
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Survivors include two sons, John E. Wilson of Maryville and Junior LeRoy Wilson of Batchtown; three daughters, Mrs. Florence Funk of Glen Carbon, Mrs. Virgina Rydgig of Granile City and Mrs. Dorothy Brail and the Grant of Granile City and Mrs. Dorothy Brail and the Grant of Granile City and Mrs. Dorothy Brail and the Grant of Granile City and Mrs. Dorothy Brail and Grant of Granile City and Grant of Grant of

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#### County City opts to stay in program

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the interests of the people of
Grante City," Perjak-said.

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Partney said the city has not
received its full entitlement for
Mayor Von Dee Cruse said
that, in his discussions with
Pekin and Cicero officials, who
set up their own agencies, the

location. Former volunteers will receive a letter with a return postcard enclosed. "All are needed and there is a place for every person who vol-unteers," a spokesman said.

"Every cent collected goes to the special Old Newsboys Fund for Children and is used to pur-chase items that will benefit children."

#### Funding application deadline Nov. 9

Agencies wishing funding from the 1987 Old Newsboys Day should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Old Newsboys Fund Application, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 8131.

Mo. 63131.

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2820 Iowa, was treated and released.

Also injured were a girl and a 16-year-old boy.

Pontoon Police their Chet Balview said the truck driver Garview and the truck driver Garview and the said pulled out of Schoolhouse Road, near Lakeside Airport, and had gone north about 600 feet on Illinois 111 when he felt a car hit the rear of his vehicle. Rapp to the said policy policy and the said policy and the s

officials said they preferred getting the modey dilectly from the dederal government.
Jouett was asked if the county needed 20 percent, the maximum allowed by the federal government, of the city's cuttlement to administer the city's program, can be used for administrative costs, under federal rules.

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Some aldermen and county better using available county CD money.

"It's not the county's fault,"

not often informed the commit-tee on ways to spend the CD money in Granit Click of Partney's assertion that the city could pay for some city salaries with Its own CD money. He also said the city did not have a good CD plan "I don't think anybody's come up with at good plan on how to spend this excess money." Wor-then said. I would be a supported to stay in the county program. The motion was amended to include acceptance of one of the two county proposals after more dis-cased the county program were Partney. Perjak, 3rd Ward-Brett Hanke and 2nd Ward-Pat Schu-Voting to stay in, the program

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Ward-Lloyd Bailey, 6th WardWatter Milton and Judy Whitakrand 7th Ward-Emerald
Jake Varadian was absent.







Church members gathered for an annual family picnic Sept. 20 held on the church lawn, follow-ing the morning worship.

The men prepared a variety of barbecued meats, and the wom-en provided a covered dishes.

During the afternoon, a sing-a-long was conducted and games for children were led by Sunday School teachers.



BANQUET FOODS is the first contributor to this year's Old Newsboys fund frive for children's charities, and some force of the first contributor of the foot of the foot of the foot of the foot of the Suburban Journal Banquet has contributed 10,000 aprons for Old Newsboys volunteers.

#### Newsboys Corporations back

newsboys campaign

a part of this local tradition," said Scott W. Rahn, president of ConAgra Consumer Frozer Food. Co. "Furthermore, we believe very strongly in supporting organizations that provide services to children and we want to do whatever we can to help out."

whatever we can to help out."
Rahn's ald Banquet has a history of involvement in the communities where the company has its plants, particularly the Missouri operations at Milan, Macon and Marshall. "We like to play a part in community life everywhere we can," Rahn said." Southwestern Bell's Missouri

division will provide the 10,000 buttons to dress up the aprons. Company officials are glad to join in on the effort. "We're pleased to help the Suburban Journals continue the suburban Journals continue the said Randy Barron, president of Southwestern Bell's Missouri division.

division.

"This is an example of how the people of St. Louis care about their community. I hope everyone will buy a copy of the Old Newsboys edition because every penny raised will go to help St. Louis children. That's important because the needs continue to increase.

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#### Pack 22 awards night

Cub Scout Pack 22, sponsored by Frohardt School PTA, met at the school under the direction of Cubmaster Bob Simon for an award ceremonisted the colors, and the pack members then wel-comed eight new Tiger Cubs, 16 Cub Scouts and four new lead-ers.

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The pack's "Popcorn Kickoff" was held Sept. 29, and a new committee position was accepted by Flo Stokes as pack historian.

Bea Stevenson, pack commissioner, "pined" the new cubmaster, Dale Forguson, who group, effective Oet 16.

Simon, the retiring cubmaster, also received a pin. Fred San-Soucie was named the new committee chairman for the year.

Den 6 members performed a skill on the "Seven Steps to Scotland a Scotland Steps and Seven Steps to Scotland Seven Steps to Security of the new Security of the Security of th

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Lee.

Sports Day awards went to Billy Ragan. Douglas Mueller, Nick Severine. John Halwachs, Kenny Herod, Matt Affolter and Shane Buckingham, and overall winner was Nick Severine.

#### Thorngate studies trees

The September meeting of the Thorngate Garden Club was a "Mystery Trip" given by hostess a "Mystery Trip" given by hostess the Alton Lock and Dam Project and then taken to Missouri's Soux Passage Park, where the hostess served her guests a picnic luncheon. She presented them with California pearls and going conducted the business meeting, and reports were given. Pat Pulley read "A Free," a poem by an unknown author. Roll call featured members giving "facts about trees" and showing various leaves. Beula Miller won the "Traveling Booklet" from Jean Bethel. Members decided to purchase

Members decided to purchase warm clothing for a profession-al-care friend.

Lillian Delps reviewed an arti-cle "Leaf Magic" by Arine Rav-er. She also discussed facts from the book "Famous and Historic Trees."

the book "Famous and Historic Trees."
Facts about Indian Trail Trees of Illinois, often used as laundry lines in Illinois, were also distussed.

Illinois, and Wanda Herman
will give a program on "Dried
Flower Arrangements.

King invited the members to her home in December for a 
Christmas buffet and party.

Those present were: Helen 
Folley, June Lux, June Waite,
June Markham, Pat Polley, Lillian Delps, Clara Schillinger,
Wanda Fitzsimmons, Jean Bethel, Beula Miller and Betty King.

#### Navy Mothers observe 'Tag Day'

Satior Boy Tag Day was observed by the Quad-City Navy Mothers, Chapter 850, in an area fund-raising drive. Proceeds will be used for the welfare of

veterans.

A report on the drive was given at the chapter meeting held at the VFW Hall, with Commander Mary Korcsog in mander Mary Korcsog in The chapter will meet Thurs-charge. day at the VFW Hall, Korcsog

donation of \$25 each to Phoenix Crisis Center and to the Great Lakes Naval Hospital.

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Each classroom we visited hummed with activity and con-centration at a pace that allowed for no reflection, or, unfortunate-ly, spontaneity.

After the children accompanied us to our bus, the tour director produced the treasures she had brought from \$1.\$ the state of the state

The routine had been carefully rehearsed and was a bit canned A visit to a Children's Palace does not reflect real life in China. The children undoubtedly will grow up to assume the same impenetrable veneers their elders wear, but for the moment, they are joyful like children anywhere, and full of friendly affection.

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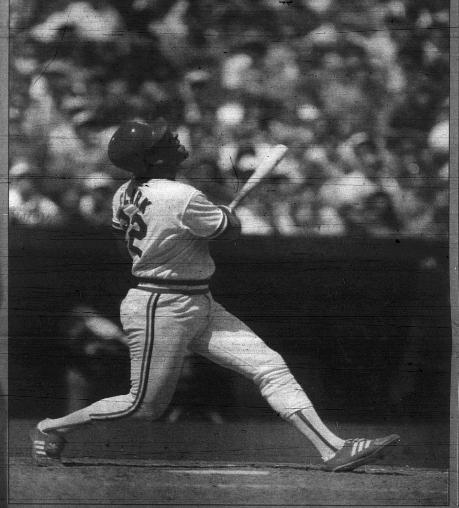
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#### Clark Leads Cards To San Francisco

By Rob Rains Journal Correspondent

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In all the years he spent with the San Francisco Giants,
Jack Clark's wish of seeing the team reach the playoffs
and World Series went unfulfilled.
Three years after he was traded from the Giants to the
Cardinals, however, Clark is going to get the chance to
certain the series were the series of the control of the control
"It just looks like it was meant to be for some reason,"
Clark said. When I was there I always wanted the Giants to win
"When I was there I always wanted the Giants to win
see how Candlestick would light of it. I always wanted to
see how Candlestick would light
"One thing I do know is that I don't like (playing in)
Candlestick Park at all. Maybe in the playoffs it would be
The Giants, by winning their lites. National League
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different." The Giants, by winning their first-National League West title since 1971, stand between the Cardinals and their third World Series appearance in the last six seasons.

addition to his return to San Francisco, Clark has her reason to look forward to the playoffs—it should him a chance to write a better ending to his 1987,

In addition to bis return to San Francisco, Clark has another reason to look forward to the playoffs—it should give him a chance to write a better ending to his 1987, season.

The season to sapart the National League the first half of the Season, but the second half was a major disappointment, capped by a Sept. 9 mishap in Montreal, which effectively ended his regular season.

Clark, in attempting to avoid a tag at first base, slid and, sprained his right nake. He did not attempt to play and sprained his right nake. He did not attempt to play attempt lasted only one swing.

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The playoffs, and possibly the World Series, will give clark a chance to make everybody forget that he wasn't available during the stretch. I very had a great season, but I didn't get to play the last couple of weeks.

"It's been my best year ever, and I'm proud of that, and the world will be stretch. I've had a great season, but I didn't get to play the last couple of weeks.

"It's been my best year ever, and I'm proud of that, and the WPV because of it, and there's just some negatives to the stretch in the same before and I did that and I had a chance to hit 40. I know I might lose a shot at the MPV because of it, and there's just some negatives to "But life goes on, and baseball goes on. I'll get a chance to hit again."

Clark still is in his prime as one of the best players in the game, carring more than si million a year. He is looks. He has a loving wife and three children.

All these clements should make Clark extremely happy, but when he talks about what a good season 1887 was, there is an underlying tone that suggests he has some of in fact, Clark says other distractions really have taken away some of t

(See CLARK, Page 2B)

Manager Whitey Herzog hopes Jack "The Ripper" Clark will be a big stick as the Cardinals battle San Francisco for the National League Championship.

# Coleman's Thievery Keys Cards' Scoring Machine

Journal Correspondent

It is almost one of baseball's givens that Vince Coleman polyments and the Cardinals will surpose and the Cardinals will surpose and the Cardinals will surpose the complete the complete the complete the cardinals will surpose and the Cardinals will surpose the complete the cardinals with straight too steal year and the Cardinals sixth straight too second. That's what I can do to help us win."

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Coleman, the first player in major-league history to, steal for only four more balks than Redbird pitchers.

"This year it didn't come as easy as it may look," said Coleman, the first player in major-league history to, steal foor more bases in his first three seasons. The only other person to steal more than 100 bases in three seasons, not only four more balks than Redbird pitchers.

"There was a lot of hard work that went into this season, and mental concentration and preparation," Coleman said. "Ozzie (Smith) told me early in the season that if I stole 100 this year I would have really earned it."

In addition to the balks and quick pitches coleman earned it were the prepared for it, but they couldn't stop it. "I know what I have to do, and that's to get down to, second," Coleman said. "That's what I can do to help us win."



Dan Donovan Photo Cardinals leadoff man Vince Coleman reeked havoc on the base paths this season.

career-high number of runs—was due largely to the fact that he got to first much more often than he had the previous two

he got to first much more often than he had the previous two seasons.

Coleman's batting average climbed this season, partially through more bunt hits, and he also drew more walks. Thus, he gave himself more chances to steal and more chances for the Cardinals to score runs.

"I own it in myself to put together some good numbers," Coleman said. "I worked hard on it last winter, and hard work pays off."

Coleman is not the Cardinals' only speed merchant, of course, But the only other player who stole more than 30 bases was Smith, because the cardinals when the same as the seed to and Tom (Herr) isn't running as much. Herrog said. 'And if (Andy) Van Slyke was here, he would have had 30."

But the Cardinals used their speed in more ways than just to steal bases—running down to steal bases—the cardinals in first to the running opponents into mistakes because they thought one of the Cardinals' might be running to the cardinals' might be running to the cardinals' might be running to make the cardinals' might be running to the same to t

the treath what it means in the standings what it means in the standings what it means in the standings what it means in the guys had great years, 'Coleman said.''!

couldn't have scored as many runs if the other guys hadn't driven me in. And if I hadn't been on base, then they couldn't have any RBIs. Speed is the key to our offense.'

Despite Coleman's success at stealing bases the last three years, he still has many goals to shoot for, starting with Lou and stingle-season National League record of IIB steals and the still have to still have to do in the future if he is to meet that goal.

"On the first trip to the West Coast this year, I had 10 hits."

"On the first trip to the West Coast this year. I had 10 hits and four walks—and only stole two bases." Coleman said. "Looking back on it, with that number of opportunities, it should have had a lot more steals. I could have gotten to 120.

"But that just tells me that I have to steal those bases when I have the opportunities."

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WILLIE McGEE is one player the Cardinals hope will give them an edge vs. the Giants.

# Cardinals-Giants: A close matchup

By Rob Rains.

Journal correspondent
The Cardinals won five of the
The Cardinals won five of the
Ean Francisco Giants,
including three of the six played
at Busch Stadium. Here is a
position-by-position comparison.

First base: Jack Clark vs.
Will Clark. The unknown is
whether the Cardinals' Clark
will be able to play because of
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ly, and makes more contact win almost as much power. Edge to Second bases: Tom Herr vs. Robby Thompson. Both hit about the same, although Herr drove in almost twice as many runs. Almost client at turning the double play. Thompson's back is sometimes affected by playing on artificial turf. No edge dieton or Third bases: Determine the contact and drove in more power. Pendleton makes better contact and drove in more runs. Pendleton makes better doubleton makes better doubleton makes better doubleton makes better doubleton makes and drove in more runs. Pendleton makes and doubleton makes and doubleton makes and d

Cardinals.

Left field: Vince Coleman vs.
Jeff Leonard or Mike Aldrete.
Coleman may be the key to the
Cardinals' attack, if he gets on
base, the offense is much
improved. Leonard, who has had
a pulled hamstring, generally

plays against left-handed pitchers, Aldrete against right-handower than Coleman, Aldrete is better contact hitter. Coleman gets to more balls in outfield because of his speed, but either because of his speed, but his speed, b

(Continued from Page 18).
hings I've never, had before,"
Clark said. "But the problem I
have with really enjoying this year
is the overall stuff that is happen
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if wish I wasn't thinking about
all that stuff and was just going
out to play the game, but after a
period of years you realize how big
a business baseball is. Your job is
to go out and play, but you've got
to think about all the other stuff
because it's too important not to."

·Clark-

pitched well against the Giants throughout their careers. Slight edge to Giants.

Bullpen: The main right-handers for the Cardinals will be-Todd Worrell and Bob Forsch; Ken Dayley and Rick Horton the left-handers. The Giants' right-handers are Sott Garrelts and Don Robinson; Craig Leffees, and the Cardinal Cardinal Cardinal William Cardinal Cardinal Cardinal Well-balanced and have experi-ence in pressure situations. No edge.

ence in pressure situations. No edge. Reserves: The Cardinals' top pinch-hitters have been Oquendo,

a switch-hitter, and Morris. The Giants' best are Aldrete, Milner and Chris Speier. Both squads have experienced players on the bench who are often starters, and have good mix of right-handed and left-handed hitters. No edge.

Manager: Whitey Herzog vs. Roger Craig. Craig pitched in four World Serfes, but will be making his first post-season trip as a manager. Herzog nevernade it to the World Series as a player, but will be managing in the post-season for the sixth time. Edge to Cardinals.

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# Injury 'jinx' hampered Redbirds

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Journal correspondent
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Maybe it's the Tarp.

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Ever since Vince Coleman was felled by the automatic tarpaulin at Busch Stadium in the 1985 playoffs, the Cardinals seem to have been victimized by more than their share of freak inju-

in their share of freak injuries.

In spring training last year, Joany Cox went fishing on a doy off. I share the share of the share of

was out until August.

Tudor was not the only Cardiverselver. In all, the Cardinals placed it players on the disabled list, including Jim Lindenan twice. And that didn't count injuries to respect to the players of the country of th

only ones. The complete list:
In spring training, Ken Dayley and Jeff Lahli were broadled and Jeff Lahli were grown and Jeff Lahli were grown and Jeff Lahli were grown and Jeff Lahli was hurt all year and may never pitch again.
The season was three days old when catcher Tony Pena went when catcher Tony Pena went when catcher Tony Pena went of the Jeff Lahli were grown and Jeff Lahli were grown and Jeff Lahli were grown and the Jeff Lahli were grown and the and the and Jeff Lahli was saw injuries to Tito Landrum (broken foot). Lindeman (back spasms) and Joe Magrane (sog

chow). In June, Lindeman went on the disabled list lagain and Tim Corroy went down for the year with a bad shoulder. July's only casualty was Cox, but August injuries claimed Lee Tunnell and Pord.

Ford.
Nobody went on the DL in September, only because the rosters had already been expanded and the Cardinals did not have to clear a roster spot to add a healthy player.

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## Oquendo led Cardinal reserves in title drive

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DAN COX was a key piece to the Cardinals' pitching puzzle. He had a rough year, but pitched the division-clinching game against the Expos.

# Herzog had to juggle pitching staff

By Rob Rains
Journal correspondent
When Cardinals manager
Whitey Herzog left spring training, he liked the makeup of his
pitching staff.

pitching staff.
"I really thought we were going to have the best pitching staff I had ever managed," Her-

going to have the best pitching staff I had ever managed," Herzog said.

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surgery sometime early in the year.

It was when everybody agreed that the Cardinals' pitching was solid that Herzog should have begun to worry.

In 1985, the worry.

In 1985, the word worry of the the year of the year.

It used to be the team's strength. In 1986, nobody expected the Cardinals to be able to replace Joans.

quin Andujar, and they had four starters who won more than 11

starters who won more than In games.

"This year everybody thought we would have pitching and wouldn't have any hitting, and the start of the start

performances of the Cardinals' pitchers — mainly injuries.

The orily starter who did not spend time on the disabled list or spend some time in the minors was Forsch, the senior member of the staff. Tudor has was broken in a freak collision in a game in April. Cox broke a bone in his right foot when he was hit by a line drive in July-wille because he couldn't get anybody out. And Magrane, who lived up to advance billing when he started out 5-6 after being developed elbow trouble.

Other pitchers going down included Tim Conroy, who hurt his shoulder and, was lost for his perfect of the pitchers of the pitchers of the pitchers was the performance of Dayley, who rebound ed from the off-season operation.

to reclaim his position as one of the top left-handed relievers in the league. Fally was the only good thing that happened to us all year," Herzog said.

The pitching staff was able to overcome its problems because of the Cardinals' offense, which was not be cardinals of the cardinals of the season.

And when the offense were game through the first half of the season.

And when the offense went into a slump without Jack Clark into a slump without Jack Lang without Jac

relief was very inconsistent, mostly from the right side, Herzog said. "We just didn't have anybody that we 'could-count on doing the job." We let a lot more games get away from us in the late innings this year than I've ever had as manager, ere never able all year to have four of our guys pitching well at the same time. That kept us from hanging on to our big lead.

"I knew when Cox and Tudorwere both down at the same tree."

lead how when Cox and Tudor were both down at the same time that we would be in trouble, even though we have your care and the would lose is out of 16 or something like, that during that stretch.

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Giants.

KMOX-AM (1120) continues to follow the Cardinals, with Jack Buck- and Mike-Shannon behind the microphones.

Following Tuesday's opener at Busch Stadium, the NL Championship Series schedule is as following the same of the continue of the continue

lows: Game Two, 2 p.m. Wednesday at Busch Stadium; Game Three, 7 p.m. Friday at Candlestick Park, San Francis-Gandiestick Park, San Francis-co; Game Four, 7 p.m., Saturday at Candlestick Park; Game Five (if needed), 7 p.m. Oct 13 at Busch-Inceded), 7 p.m. Oct 13 at Busch-Stadium; Game, Seven (if needed), 7 p.m. Oct. 14 at Busch Stadium; heart, wears many neenle

As in past years, many people as the many people will follow the Cardinals to the will follow the Cardinals to the work of the ist. In the American League

Championship Series between Minnesota and Detroit, viewers in the Twins' home of Minneapolis-St. Paul are viewing the two League Championship Series on WTO-N-TV (Channel 11), the city of the series of the series

broadcast.
Here's the schedule of games for the remainder of the playoffs Wednesday Oct. 7

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#### Cardinals draw an 'amazing' 3 million fans

By Rob Rains Journal correspondent The sign read, "3,000,000 rea-sons why the Cardinals are No.

Make it 3,072,122 reasons.

The Cardinals this season became out the third team in many one of the third team in the season became and the third team in the season that the season that the season. They surpassed the mark in their 77th home date Saturday and finished the year with the seventh-best attendance total in history.

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Commissioner Peter Ueberroth had drawn attention to the Cardinals' pursuit of 3 million fans in June during a visit to St. Louise, calling it a "potential miracle of sports."

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dinals joined the Los Angeles
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"The first time."

teams to ever draw 3 million fans.

"The first time we ever drew zmillion (in 1967) iLwas a phenomenal thing," said Dal Maxvill, then a shortstop and now the team's general manager. "Now that we've topped three million, it's just ampring the can understand the short to the short the short to figure that happening here." "I skind of figure that happening here."

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Mike Bertani, the Cardinals director of tickets and stadium operations, had thought before the season began that the Cardinals had a chance to draw 3 million.

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But he also thought that to hit the magic figure, the team could not afford any rainouts and would have to be in the race all season. Bertani was right about

the pennant race, but he missed on the rainout prediction: The team made—it—despite—having— three games rained out.
"Every ballclub says we've got the greatest fans," Bertani said. "But I think St. Louis can kind of prove it-now."

said. "But 1 think St. Louis can kind of prove it now."

The Cardinals drew an aver-age crowd of 39,386 for each home date this season, and did not have a crowd of less than 22,000 paid admissions. From-June 25 to the end of the season,

the team drew more than 30,000 fans for each of their last 42

The officially designated 3 millionth fan was Brenda Slover, 27, a teacher from Xenia, III. She received two tickets for the playoff series against the San Francisco Giants, two season tickets for next year, a \$100 gift certificate from the Sports Hall of Fame and other items.





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#### Taxpayers' group: TIF program unregulated

The state stumbled into an unregulated program when it agreed to provide state sales tax funds to cities with TIF districts for the purpose of economic development, according to the Taxpayers' Federation of Illicits

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Tile is designed to promote local conomic development by providing public improvements as incentives to attract private projects.

Cities are authorized by law to designate a blighted or deteriorating area as exclopment plan, and then finance improvements with public funds.

Originally, only increases in property tax revenues, were available to finance the improvements.

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Last year, cities were allowed to form TIF districts so they could receive the increases in state sales taxes from businesses. However, the federation said, "no state agency has authority to evaluate any TIF district or its redevelopment plan for need, potential, return or substantive compliance with the law." State agencies are only able to certify procedural compliance with the with the with the proposed proposed the proposed proposed the proposed proposed proposed the proposed proposed

"The only limits" on the program are the cutoff date for eli-liability, the cutoff date for eli-for fiscal services and services appropriation is less than the total claims, "the feder-

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A new state tax on the wares of illegal drug dealers will "definitely be an additional weapon in our arsenal to deal with this problem," an area law enforcement official said.

ment-official said.

The new law provides 400 percent monetary penalties and a \$10,000 fine, plus up to three years in prison if drugs are seized and found without tax stamps affixed to them.

think the legislature thought they would, either," said Jim Nichols, director of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of South-western Illinois.

mt official said.

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Nichols noted that the new law will only be helpful if "the prose-cutors" offices will go along with the program."

The "grass tax" was pat-terned after a Minnesota law.

Chief, sponsor Sen. Walter Dudycz, R-Chicago, who is also a police officer, cited gangsters such as Al Capone who went to prison for tax evasion after attempts to prosecute them on other charges failed.

look a lot like the Illinois Lotto, the popular game which nudged Missouri into legalized gambling. Sour Lotto, in October will offer players two plays or \$1, twice-a-week drawings and a larger field of numbers from which to choose.

The change in format is a response to players wishes, said Missouri Lottery Executive Director Mike Morst our players have been asking for and we think the improvements will make the game more appealing and eventually boost sales," he said.

Under the new format, players who buy tickets Sunday through Wednesday will play for the Wednesday night drawing; those with tickets purchased Thursday through Saturday will play for the Saturday night drawing.

Each time the jackpot is not won, it will grow for the next drawing. The state lottery will guarantee a \$1 million jackpot, but there is no limit to how high it could grow.

One criticism of the current lotto game is that players only get one play for \$1, while Illi-nois' lottery offers two sets of numbers for \$1.

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## Bill Haine may run for state's attorney

Alton attorney Bill Haine is "serjously considering" running against incumbent Democratic State's Attorney Dick Allen in the March primary.

Haine was introduced as a candidate Sept. 24 at a luncheon meeting of the Southern Illinois

Police Chiefs Association.

Haine suid he will make a definite decision on his candidacy in about 30 days.

He said area law enforcement officials are telling him they are worried about an apparent "lack of will" in the current adminis-

tration.

Haine is a member of the Madison County Board, chairman of the Madison County Transit District board, and was appointed a year ago to head a committee to keep the U.S. District Court in Alton.

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# Ranks of presidential candidates beginning to thin

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By David Rocks
P.Rt/ Weshington bureau

WASHINGTON — While Sen.
Paul Simon (D-III) believes his
presidential campaign got a
boost last week with Colorado
der's decision not to seek the
Demócratic nomination for 1988,
political analysts say simon may
be mistaken.
Simon told reporters Sept. 28
in Chicago that out of the six
dates he expects to benefit most
from Schroeder's decision,
claiming his views are closest to
Schroeder's.
And a Washington Post article
freet, 29 cited a September
showed Simon trailing Schroeder
fy three points, an eight point
drop for Simon from a June poll
which did not include Schroeder,
Simon, who lost the most with
the inclusion of Schroeder, stood
One article concluded.

But political analysts here say
the impact of Schroeder's decision
on the race will be small
and that Simon's gains will be
minimal

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#### **Utility-cost help** for poor families

The state announced sept. 2s-that \$330,652 in Exxon over-charge funds has been awarded to 28 non-profit groups to pro-piote energy programs for low-income residents. Lessie Bates 3t. Louis will get \$16,126. The funds will be used to pro-sorte three low-income pro-

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Illinois Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP)—helps bettscholds pay utility course the control of the contr

utility bills at 12 percent of their iscome.

The promotional effort is being carried out by the Department of Energy and Natural with the Department of Energy and Natural with the Department of Commerce-and-Community Affairs.

DCCA) and the Illinois Community Action Association, which administer the programs.

"The grantees were selected from more than 60 proposals satisfied with the programs of the proposals of the proposals

atalewide distribution of the grants.

ENR will work with the grantes and other community groups to advertise the programs. Abjochure describing IRAPP will be mailed to public and pattern and posters will also be available to local administering agencies.

Persons may contact DCCA at 1500-252-8643 for more information on IHEAP and the weather atom of the program o

#### Road, motorist aid contracts awarded

State Rep. Sam Wolf, has announced the award of five road contracts in this area due to the same of th

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professor at Georgetown University who follows presidential politics, believes Schroeder had very little support and her decision will have little effect on any of the candidates. "When you're relatively unknown—and site relatively unknown—and site selatively too much support to be divivided up." Lengle said. "Pat Schroeder was never even in the race to begin with."

Lengle also doubts the impor-tance of the polls.
"I think you have to bear in mind that what you're talking about is 2 or 3 percent," he said. "It's really insignificant."
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Perponal.

People who rallied to Pat
Schroeder did so for as many
reasons as there were people
backing her., Fenenbock said.

"It's my experience that the
hardest thing in the world is to
Fenenbock also discounted
Simon's-claim that he is the logical inheritor of Schroeder's supporters because his views are
closest to hers, and said Unat

Simon is only trying to fipe uphis campaign with such statements...
"I think most of the Democratic candidates have similar
views," Fenenbock said. "One of
the things we're going through
the things we're going through
between these guy."
William Schmeider, a political
analyst at the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington
think-tank, said Simon and

Schroeder split the liberal vote with another candidate — Massachusetts Governor Michaels Dukakis — and that-it is Dukakis— is ubo may reap whatever small—benefit will come out of Schroeder's decision.

"With Schroeder out of the race, the question is who's going to get the most benefit?" said Schneider. "My guess is it's going to be Dukakis."



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#### Citizen utility mailings vetoed, group 'shocked'

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machines or equipment, but in people.

While the primary goal of the Social Security Administration's efforts has been to bring Social Security and the second second second security and second seco

# Nuclear dump law signed

SPRINGFIELD — Bills requiring more public hearings on a possible site, and more fees to pay for a low-level nuclear waste dump, were approved by Gov. James Thompson Sept. 16. One of the bills requires at least three public hearings on alternative sites for the facility which Illinois must build by 1993. The other raises the state fees on low-level nuclear waste gen-erating power plant owners to \$600,000 a year. The current fees that plants paid to the Illinois Department

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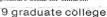
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April Guenther and Tammy Brooks, two of the kindergarten mothers, baked bone-shaped sugar cookies for a special treat.

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The following have received office information specialist diplomas from Sanford-Brown College in the Granite City area: Vicki L. Baxter, Route 2. Granite City, daughter of Donald O'Shia of Granite City, and a 1978 Granite City, in school graduate.

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mediate School for Internal Bank Auditors.

The school, spansored by the Hillinois Bankers-Association, was held Aug. 9-14 at DePaul University, Chieago A graduation lunches and the second of the second bankers with a least two years of internal auditing experience, the week-long school covered various regulations and compliance issues as use of electronic data processing systems. Lotz joined Central Bank of Granite City on Oct. 30, 1984, as teller. He entered the auditing department in April 1985.

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By Pam Watz Journal affiliate

For many students, homework isn't much fun. It even becomes depressing when it calls for an understanding of an item that either is unexplained in a textbook or simply not understood by the student.

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and trailed to respond to the work problems.

"I am happy to be one of the choice neachers because I get a lot of papers from students who don't know how to denter homework and they have no one filed them, said Marienne Gibson of Hamilton Elementary School.

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Students may register for the high school guidance office. A composition of the high school guidance office. A composition of the test will be given on Tuesday, Oct. 27, in the high school cafeteria.

For more information, Johnson can be called at 877-1512, extension 28.

#### Will attend OCC

Michael R. Ramey, 4724 Ben-hing, Granite City, has been selected for admission to Oklaho-ma Christian College in Oklaho-ina City.

Ramey was named an Illinois State Scholar and was a student in the Honors Program at Gran-te City High School.





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Coaching assignments approved

By Valerie Evenden Staff writer

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VENICE — Raymond

'Chuck' Mosby, a 5th grade
teacher, was assigned duties asgrade school basketball coach atthe Sept. 24 school boand meetin, unior Varsity Coach Rick,
Everage will now concentrate,
his coaching efforts with 8th and,
5th grade players and the junior
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Schools Robert Vickers said.

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#### Homecoming activities planned

GRANITE CITY — Students of Granite City High School are reparing for Homecoming '87

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• Oct. 20-21 — Homecoming play "Sugar."

• Oct. 22 — Bonfire at 7 p.m. behind the football field.

• Carlotte and the football field.

• Oct. 23 — Homecoming football game, Warriors vs. Altonder Redbirds, at 7:30 p.m. at the light school memorial field.

#### SIUC enrollment sets new record

The fall semester count Southern Illinois University Carbondale, which includes and off-campus students, sta at 24,160, according to the c cial report released Sept. 22.

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"But as the costs of higher

college education is beginning to elude all but the most dedicated and financially able families."

The Baccalaureate Savings Act can help families make tax-exempt investment plans to finance college.

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"The shrent of the program is to educate parents and the gental parents and the gental parents and the gental parents and the gental parents are for a college education. It is also intended to promote the value of financing a long-term investment in our youth, which ultimately impacts on economic development opportunities for the parents of the providing for the sale of zero-coulding for the sale of zero-c

pon bonds, intended to encourage post-secondary education in Illinois," Thompson said in his amendatory veto message. The legislation creates the Baccalaureate Trust Authority to Burcau of the Budget on the issuance of the bonds. The 13-member Authority also will study and review other investing the said of the Budget on the intended and the budget on the intended and the budget of the purchase will be available for purchase next spring in a variety of maturities and yields.

"I cannot predict how much it may cost to send our children through college in the year 2000." Thompson said. "And that very uncertainty makes planning for the future all the more difficult. I believe that Senate Bill 2 will serve the parents and guardians of Illinois well in establishing this important savings program."

The bill is effective upon becoming law.

#### Rape, abuse center in 10th year

The Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center at SIUE will celebrate its toth anniversary, beginning with an open house Sunday, cot. 11, from 2 until 4 pt. ector. Said staff members will be on hand to answer questions concerning the services of the center.

On Tuesday, Oct. 13, Don Concay Long from Rape and Violence End Now (RA Violences and other related topics of sexual aduse from the male's persentation in scheduled in the spective. His lecture will be spective. On Tuesday, Oct. 13, Don Con-way Long from Rape and Vio-lence End Now (RAVEN) will discuss rape, societal influences and other related topics of sexu-al abuse from the male's per-spective. His lecture will be presented in the Cahokia/Kas-kaskia Rooms of the University Center from 11:30 a.m. until 1

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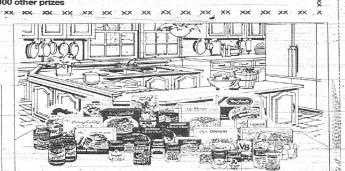
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This should be a proud week for Granite City.

For the seventh straight year, the town is hosting one of the manners in the country. Warrior soccer coach Gene Baker thinks it could be the top one on the land and he could be right.

The Tournament of Champions started in 1961 and has gotten progressively bate won the tonly once — in 1982 — but then again, no one has won it more than once. Premier, teams from the St. Louis area and others from outside the area have come to the tournament.

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the St. Louis area and others from tusting the state of the tournament.

Baker said he has had correspondence from a couple of teams in Plorida about coming to next year's event.

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# Warriors open tournament with 3-0 win

Executive sports editor
GRANITE CITY — Though
not completely recovered from
their loss at Belleville East last
week, the Warriors made a
return to form on Monday.
North as Granite City scored a
3-0 victory to close out the first
day of the Tournament of Champions. The win allowed the Warpions to share the top spot of
North, a 2-0 winner over Chaminade in the opening game of the
day.
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the gamp in both halves to get
all the offense they needed. Dan
Wilson scored four minutes into
the game to provide the only
scoring of the first half. Then
Mike Seiler, not normally
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moved up early in the second
half and scored two goals in a
span of 2:19 in the first five minties to put the game out of
re"If anyone-deserves, special
credit tonight, it would be Mike
Seiler," said Warrior coach
Gene Baker. "He has been pretty consistent all year. He played
and was rewarded with a couple
of goals."

The Warriors were without the
services of John Van Buskirk,
wille East game. He will likely
return before the tournament is
over. Granite City missed the
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utes to share in the team's mithisticut.
"Most of the credit for the shutout can again go-to the full-backs, and Krekovich directed them very well," Baker said.
The offense didn't come them again the offense has been well balanced all year. Parkway



THANKS TO REPSI: Kelly Hogan, left, president of the District 9 School Board, and Warrior soccer coach Gene Baker, right, present a plaque to Walter Militon of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. In appreciation of the support Pepsi has given the athletic program. The new scoreboard donated by Pepsi will be on display at this week's Tournament of Champions, also sponsored by Pepsi. The presentation was made at a banquet kicking off the tournament on Sunday at The Den.

North got the early jump on things, but the Warriors quickly changed that. Herb Heaton cube has been also as the second goal of the penalty area and slid the ball to wilson steaming down the middle. His shot tucked into the bottom right corner behind gonite. Mat Mitchell for its second goal of the penalty wilson has been one of our best workers all year. Baker said.

Grote just missed adding to the first quarter when his long free kick bounced off the cross-bar. Grote almost scored in the second goal of the first quarter when his long free kick bounced off the cross-bar. Grote almost scored in the second quarter, but. Mitchell made a diving save.

The Warriors forced a corner kick early in the second half and the Vikings, appeared to clear the ball out of danger. But Scott Stone got to the ball and knocked it back toward the goal. Selier beat Mitchell to it and lofted it over him at 48:19 to make it 2A free kick led.

it over him at 4:3:19 to make it 2.A free kick led to the next goal at 45:38. Heaton's left-footed rocket was stopped by Mitch-ell just under the bar. But he failed to control the ball twice and, when it came down Seiler was at the doorstep to knock it in for his third god left the year of the post of the

couldn't break through the Warrior defense. Granite City, meanwhile, didn't capitalize on some
"It's frustrating sometimes
because we do things in games
that we spend entire practices
working to correct," Baker said,
they are making a run not to cut
the ball, but they often revert to
the things they did in little
league soccer. We've still got
some things to work on but we'll
Parkway North was to play
Chaminade will face the Warriors tonight at 8:30. Other
games Wednesday will be Fark

Monday scores

McCluer North 2, Chaminade 0
Aquinas Mercy 1, Hazelwood West 0
SLUH 2, Hazelwood Central 1
DeSmet 2, Oakville 0
GRANITE CITY 3, Parkway North 0

Standings	
(through Monday)	31
Group A	110
SLUH	1-0~
Vianney	0-0
Kennedy	0-0
Hazelwood Central	0-1
Group B	. 1
CBC	0-0
Parkway West	0-0-
Parkway West Rosary	0-0
Hazelwood East	0-0
Group C	
DeSmet	1-0
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Hazelwood West	0-1
Group D	
GRANITE CITY	1-0
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Chaminade	0-1
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Wednesday games
Parway West vs. Rosary, 3:10 p.m.\*
Hazelwood Central vs. Vianney; 3:10 p.m. McCluer North vs. Parkway North, 5

p.m. Kennedy vs. SLUH, 6:45 p.m.— GRANITE CITY vs. Chaminade, 8:30 p.m. Thursday games Oakville vs. Aquinas Mercy, 3:10 p.m.\*

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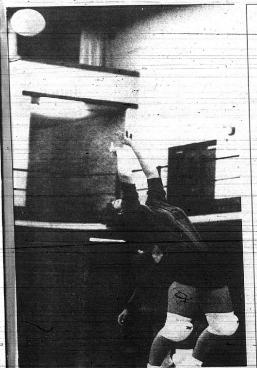
Saturday games
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Winners of morning games (championship game), 7 p.m.
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way West vs. Rosary, 3:10;

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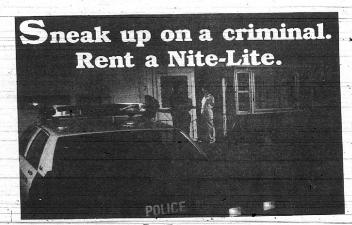
SUJH had to struggle to survive its opening game, scoring
twice in the final five minutes
for a 2:1 win over Hazelwood.
Central.

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#### Tournament winners

LISA MILLS sets the ball back over her head for the Warrior volleyball team. The Lady Warriors upped their record to 752 by winning the Collinsville Tournament on Stancies. They defeated Carbondale 15-2, 15-7; topped East Stancies. 15-15, 9-15 and 15-11; then beat Collinsville. 15-8, 16-14. Granite City trailed 14-6 in the last game before scoring the final 10 points. They host Belleville West in a big Southwestern Conference match on Thursday.



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#### Frosh team 2nd

oto by Pam Doepke)

THE WARRIOR freshman volleyball team finished second at the Red Bud tournament recently. Team members are, front row from left, Jennifer Boushard, Sheri Jones, Jennifer Winfield, Tia Rees, Amey Bohnenstiehl and Vicki Breeden; back row from left. Emily Stitch, Mindy Hoth, Jennifer Harris, Melissa Tapp, Addie Lenzi and Lynette Melton.

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Oh, by the way, There will be a little soccer played. Make that a lot of soccer. There will be 28 games in six days with the help of the weatherman. When there are two games at the same time at 3:10 each day one game will be played at the adjoining prac-

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Trophies will be awarded to the top four teams, and a tour-nament MVP and an all-tourna-ment team will be picked on Sat-urday. What a week it is.

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"It don't mind finishing behind west." Chappell said. "The Fred West." But the West. "The Fred West." But the Warriors found themselves behind those teams at the end of the day. The Orphaus and the Lancers shot 328 to finish a stroke ahead of Granite City.

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Frankoft, 341, and believed.
It was the second straight disappointing outing for the Warrior site of the War

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